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White Named Commencement Speaker; Four Others To Be Given Honors On Hill

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE
VOLUME IV | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1951 | NUMBER 27

Hutchison Conducts Service On Sunday

A college president, a newspaper columnist, a Harvard psyscologist, an insurance company head and a Clinton minister will receive honorary degrees from Hamilton at the College's 141st Commencement on June 17.

Dr. Gilbert F. White, president of Haverford College, is scheduled to be the Commencement speaker, and he will receive a LL.D. degree.

Honorary degrees will also go to: John K. Hutchens, '26, a columnist for the *New York Herald Tribune Book Review;* Dr. B. F. Skinner, '26, professor of psychology at Harvard University; William D. Winter, chairman of the executive committee of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company and the Centennial Insurance Company; and the Rev. Robert J. Parker, rector of St. James Episcopal Church in Clinton.

Hutchison Speaks

At 11 A.M. Sunday, Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, the president of Lafayette College and the father of William R. Hutchison, '51, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon. Dr. Hutchison is an ordained Presbyterian minister and was formerly the president of Washington and Jefferson College.

Commencement weekend activities will begin Friday afternoon with meetings of the Alumni Council and the Board of Trustees. Saturday at 10:30 A.M. the Society of Alumni will meet in the Chapel. The Fifty Year Annalist's Letter will be read by Richard C. S. Drummond, '01. Alumni and graduating seniors will gather with the fathers of seniors on Saturday noon in the gym for the traditional Alumni Luncheon.

Clark Prize Speakers

At 2:30 that afternoon the 92nd Clark Prize Speaking Contest will begin. Scheduled to speak are seniors William Hutchison, Bruce Bowen, Douglas, Johnson, Robert J. Levey, and Simon Ohannessian.

The Commencement exercises themselves will be held in the Russell Sage hockey building at 2:30 P.M. Sunday. Hamilton president Robert W. McEwen will preside at the graduation exercises and will confer the degrees to the approximately 123 members of the Class of 1951.

The honorary degrees include, besides the L.L.D to Dr. White, a Litt. D. to Mr. Hutchens, a Sc.D. to Dr. Skinner, a L.L.D. to Mr. Winter and a D.D. to the Reverend Mr. Parker.

The fifty year class of 1901 will be the "Honored Guests" this year among the eleven classes from '01, to '46, holding reunion dinners on Saturday. They will have a block of seats reserved for them in the Sage Building for Sunday's graduating exercises.

Dr. Gilbert F. White, the President of Haverford College, will be the main speaker at Hamilton's Commencement exercises this year. (Fabian Bachrach Photo).

Charlatans Star Oram, Sue Seward In New Play

Johnson Directs Final Production

by Trafford Allpass

The Charlatans' final production of the season, a drawing room comedy by Samson Raphaelson entitled *Accent On Youth,* opened last night in the Hall of Commons.

Tonight's performance is scheduled for 8:30, while curtain time for the Saturday night show will be 7:45. Students will be admitted without charge.

Oram, Seward Take Leads

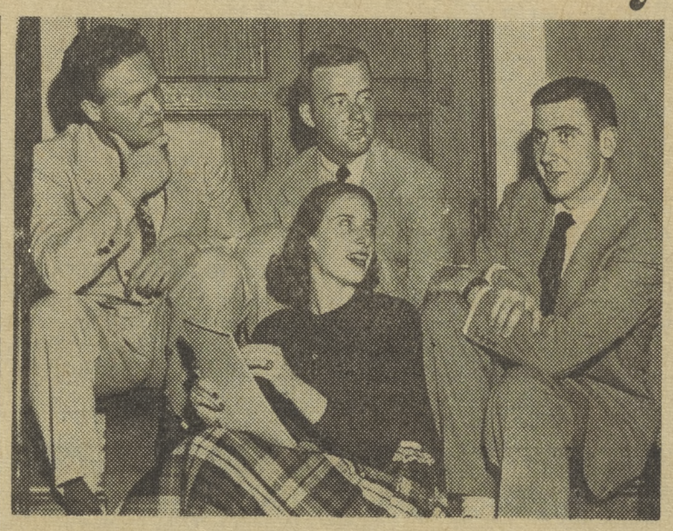
The cast is headed by Jack Oram and Utican Sue Seward. In this production Oram will be making his second Charlatans' appearance. Miss Seward, a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Theatre and Radio, is making her Hill debut in *Accent On Youth.* She is now employed by WIBX as a continuity writer.

Also playing major roles in this week's play are Bob Richter and Mrs. Justie Clark, both one act play veterans, and Al McClatchy, who was last seen here in *The King's Ladies.* John Morris, Mrs. Ethel Cameron, and Doug Johnson, all experienced Charlatans players, round out the cast.

Johnson Bows Out

Charlatans Director Doug Johnson, who has been active in the dramatic organization for four years and has been Director for the past two years, will be making his final theatrical appearance at Hamilton. One of the founders of the Young People's Theater and the Youth League in Niagara Falls, Johnson plans on entering television production after graduation.

The stage crew for *Acent On Youth* is made up of Bill Woodman, manager, Kedar Adour, Pete Andrews, Bill Bruins, Gerry Denniston, Frank Iuorno, Frank Sacco, and Lee Voyce. The property man is Ron Brown.



Four of the leading actors in the Charlatans' current production posed last week for this Utica Observer-Dispatch photo by George Tillman. Seated in front is Sue Seward, while in the back, left to right, are Jack Oram, Bob Richter, and Al McClatchy.

Critic Lauds Charlatans' Work In Spotty Theatrical Comedy

by Galbraith Crump

Samson Raphaelson's comedy *Accent on Youth* was staged last night in the Hall of Commons as the Charlatans' Spring production.

In a boudoir mood, Raphaelson's comedy follows the familiar theme of the *melange* of theatre with the lives of those persons connected with theatre. The story is much in the manner of Luigi Pirandello or Ferenc Molnar. The plot therefore moves, as it must, with one hand toward the theatre and the other groping uncertainly for the security of life.

The play's humor is slight but made ingratiating by Raphaelson's facility for sprinkling comic lines into the dialogue occasionally. The structure of the piece as a whole, however, is frail and over long. Although Raphaelson's style is attenuated and, at times, uncertain, the play remains entertaining in a pleasantly insane manner.

Enclosed within the attractive and very suitable office-living room set design by Bill Woodman, last night's performance started slowly through the first act which tended to lag now and then but picked up and became quite sprightly during the last two acts.

The principal character Steven Gaye, played by Jack Oram, is a celebrated playwright whose private life cannot but become involved with his talent for theatre technique. Oram, at times a bit too 'bizarre,' took a while to get into his part, once there, however, his performance was polished and done with a good deal of humor.

Miss Sue Seward as Linda Brown, Gaye's secretary and lover, was excellent in her part. Her lines came across well and her explanation of a typical day on her honeymoon with a vita-

(Continued to Page 2)

Librarian Explains Policy On Lending

If students would ask at the circulation desk for books signed out by other students, the four-week loan period could be lengthened, Librarian David Wilder said this week in an attempt to clarify the library lending policy.

The present rules allow students to keep books for four weeks at the end of which time they are renewable. Faculty members, however, may keep books until the first day of the spring vacation following the the date of withdrawal. The books are also renewable at this time.

Books held by either faculty members or students must be returned in two weeks if there is a request for them.

Mr. Wilder said that if students would ask for books they did not find on the shelves, the student loan period could be extended to equal that allotted to the faculty. The difficulty, Wilder claimed, is that students do not follow up on books already signed out. As a result, the four-week period must be imposed in order to keep books circulating freely.

Thomas Heads Court

Donald Thomas, '52, will be the chairman of next year's Honor Court, it was announced this week. The secretary of the Court will be Irv Reid, '53.

No Classes Saturday Due To Draft Exam

Dean Winton Tolles reported the following announcements this week:

Due to the Selective Service Examination, there will be no classes tomorrow.

Pre-registration for 1951-52 must be completed by 4:30 P. M. Monday. Students who have not done so by then will be subject to fine.

Only the first two classes will meet Wednesday, in order that the Class Day program may begin with a 10:00 assembly. The first period will meet at 8:00, the second at 9:00. Following the assembly, there will be a faculty-student softball game at 11:30.

Don Curry Named President Of I R C

Don Curry, '52, was elected president of the International Relations Club last night.

Charles Frisbee, '52, was elected vice-president, while Phil Robinson, '52, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Curry, who was recently elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, is a member of the Interfraternity Council.

Robinson, a Chi Psi, is a member of the staff of *The Spectator* and was manager of the hockey team. Frisbee is a member of ELS and captain elect of the soccer squad.

Hamilton Recordings To Go On Sale Soon

A record album of Hamilton College songs sung by the Choir is expected to go on sale at Commencement.

The album, recorded by the R.C.A. Victor Company two weeks ago in the Chapel, includes *Carissima, Bright Hamilton, The Wind Are Hushed, Oh, Hamilton, Fair Hamilton, We Come to Hang Our Banners,* and *Gather Close Ye Boys and Men.*

IFC Recommends: Don't Initiate Men Put On Probation

The I. F. C. Monday night approved by an eight to four vote, a recommendation to the faculty that fraternity pledges on probation should not be initiated into their fraternities.

The Council also discussed a quota system for the number of men allowed to live in fraternity houses, the dry cleaning contract and the cost of the *Meet the Freshmen* handbook.

Four Oppose Plan

Contained in the I. F. C. Scholarship Committee report, the probation recommendation states, "That the Interfraternity Council advises the College faculty to extend the minimum standard and probation regulations to include fraternity initiation, so that any man on probation would be ineligible for regular fraternity membership." Deke, Chi Psi, ELS and Sig opposed the resolution.

The Council also passed an amendment to the recommendation, suggesting that marks of pledges on probation should not be included in a fraternity's average.

The group also disbanded the Scholarship Committee by a seven to three vote.

Quotas On Fraternities Dropped

Spearheaded by Frank Jewell, I. F. C. president, the undergraduate organization overwhelmingly defeated a proposal by the Alumni Interfraternity Council that the number of men living in fraternities next year be cut in proportion to the drop in College enrollment.

Some dissatisfaction over the service of the Oneida cleaners this year led to a suggestion that the houses discuss renewal of the franchise.

Sigs To Convene Here, June 22-24

Sigma Phi, Hamilton's oldest fraternity, will be the host at the national convention of Sigs, to be held on the Hill campus on June 22, 23, and 24.

The first branch chapter of any college fraternity in the United States, the Hamilton chapter of Sigma Phi, founded in 1831 as the Beta of New York, will also be celebrating its 120th year on the Hamilton campus.

Over one hundred delegates and alumni from the other nine Sig chapters at Union, Williams, Hobart, Michigan, Lehigh, Cornell, Wisconsin, Vermont, and California are expected to attend the three day convention.

Bingham In Charge

Plans are now being formed by a committee headed by Howard M. Bingham, '25, and local details are being handled by a group working under the guidance of Dana Babcock, '45.

Among the events scheduled for the weekend are an organ recital of his own music by Lee Bristol, Jr., '43, in the Chapel, a business meeting Saturady morning in the Chapel and the Hicks Oratorical Contest.

Social events planned include a lawn party at the estate of Dr. Phil Rogers and a dance at the Yahnundasis Country Club.

Organ Solo Sunday

Richard Bennett, '51, a member of the American Guild of Organists, will give an organ recital in the Chapel Sunday at 4:00.

Class, Charter Day Wednesday; Nesbitt To Speak

Professor George L. Nesbitt of the English department will deliver the Class and Charter Day address in the Chapel at Hamilton's moving-up exercises Wenesday morning.

Other actiities of the day will include a faculty-student softball game. interclass athletic contests, and the traditional interclass sing.

The moving-up activities will begin in the Chapel at 10 A.M, At this ceremony Dr. Nesbitt will speak on the character and activities of Hamilton's second president, Henry Davis. Also, awards will made to students in recognition of outstanding achievement during the year.

Faculty Plays Students

The faculty-student softball game will begin on the baseball diamond at 11:30 A.M. The preliminary interclass golf and tennis matches will be held at the same time. Golf and tennis finals as well as interclass softball finals will be played in the afternoon at 3:30.

Dr. Arthur Percy Saunders, Childs Professor of Agricultural and General Chemistry, Emeritus, will head a faculty committee of four which will judge the interclass sing, at 8:30 P.M. The order and location of the performances follows: The freshmen will sing on the steps of Benedict, the sophomores on the steps of the library, the juniors on the steps of Root, and the seniors on the steps of Truax.

The presentation of the Class Day awards will be made by Dr. Saunders in the Chapel immediately following the singing.

General supervisors of the interclass athletic program will be: Bob Millspaugh, tennis, John Larsen, golf, and John McMillan softball.

Thirteen Tapped For Membership In Soph Society

Thirteen freshmen will wear the cork during the coming week as the final part of the D.T. tapping ceremony, begun after assembly yesterday.

The tappees include class president-elect Dinny Calkins, vice-president Rog Haggerty and secretary -treasurer- elect Stew Pollock.

Also included are the retiring president and vice-president, Bob Goodhand and Bill Skinner.

Calkins, a member of DU, has been on both the soccer and baseball teams, while Haggerty of Theta Delt is the course record-holder in cross-country and a member of the track team. Pollock, Psi U, was recently elected to his second year on the Honor Court, and is also a member of the Chapel Board.

Pete Badenhausen, Gil Burke,

(Continued to Page 4)

John K. Hutchens | **B. Frederic Skinner**

Haverford's President, Minister Among Those To Get Degrees

Printed below are the biographies of the five men who will be awarded honorary degrees by Hamilton at the June Commencement exercises

JOHN K. HUTCHENS

John Kennedy Hutchens, '26, book reviewer and columnist for the *New York Herald Tribune,* served as assistant editor of *Theater Arts Monthly* in 1928. From 1929 to 1938, he was consecutively assistant drama editor, radio editor and editor of the book review of the *New York Times.*

He assumed his present duties with the *Herald Tribune* in 1948.

Hutchens also contributes articles to *Theater Arts, The New Yorker* and *The Saturday Review of Literature.*

Besides attending Hamilton, Hutchens studied at the University of Montana.

REV. ROBERT J. PARKER

Reverend Robert James Parker, rector of St. James Church, Clinton, and the Church of the Good Shepherd in Oriskany Falls, was graduated from St. Stephens College in 1912 and from General Theological Seminary in 1915.

From 1915 to 1916, Mr. Park-

(Continued to Page 2)

Dr. Arnold Nash To Speak Sunday

Dr. Arnold S. Nash, Dean of the Chapel and head of the Department of Religion of the University of North Carolina, will be the guest speaker in the Hamilton Chapel Sunday.

Dr. Nash, who has lectured in numerous universities and colleges throughout the United States since 1939, was born in Chesterton, England and received most of his education there.

After completing studies for his B.S., B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Liverpool, from which he graduated cum laude, Dr. Nash received his D.D degree from Ripon Hall at Oxford. He has also studied at the London School of Economics, the University of London and Coe College, Iowa.

Dr. Nash came to the University of North Carolina in 1947, where he holds the position of Professor of Religious History in addition to his duties as Dean of the Chapel.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, May 25, 1951 Serial Four

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Election Procedure

If for no other reason than that of convenience, the recently proposed Student Council Constitution amendments should be approved by the student body next week.

One amendment eases the petition requirement for class Presidential elections. This is necessary if the College enrollment is to be decreased next year.

The other, and more important, change involves the procedure for holding run-off elections in Presidential voting. Now the run-offs are held at meagerly attended class meetings after the preliminary voting has been completed in Thursday's All-College Assembly. Under the proposed amendment both the preliminary and final balloting will be held in Assembly.

Since attendance at Assembly is required, and since the Assembly is scheduled for a free period in the morning, its seems valid to assume that many more students will find it possible to vote in the run-off elections under the new system. This will mean the eventual winner will be assured of the support of a majority of his classmates and that fraternity coalitions will be less easy to set up. For these reasons we urge that the student body approve the proposed changes in the Council Constitution.

J. R. B., J. H. M.

Thanks

The Spectator was originally scheduled to publish twenty six issues this year. This is issue number twenty seven.

This extra issue and the small issue to published next week have been made possible by the large amount of advertising *The Spectator* has printed this year. The small Commencement issue of June 17 is being paid for by the College.

For these extra issues *The Spectator* extends its sincere appreciation to the College for its generosity and to outgoing Advertising Manager Bob Lang and his staff for their hard and competent work.

Class Day

Next Wednesday's Class Day can offer the Hamilton student a remarkable and memorable experience in many ways. Not only does the occasion mean a welcome break from the everyday routine of classes; the student is also reminded of some of the old customs—the march into Chapel, the awarding of prizes and honors, the class sing at twilight—that have made Hamilton a great "tradition" College.

More timely perhaps is the opportunity presented by the interclass sing and athletic events for the development of a sense of class unity. For, on Class Day, the fraternity line is broken; students strive for class, not house, honor. A class of students, seperated into small groups, can learn to work and respond as a unified group.

Yet the whole spirit, the whole objective of Class Day is destroyed unless each College student feels a sense of participation, loyalty, and association towards first his College, secondly his class. Only when this spirit is reached can the line "Gather we close to thee again" have any real and lasting significance.

C. T. B.

THE HYDEOUT

by Tim Hyde

In the Spring of 1950, the administration announced a change in the scholarship policy whereby a student who was not in the upper half of his class, but who was an "outstanding campus citizen" might be granted a scholarship. The implication of the statement was that the faculty recognized the importance of extra-classroom activities.

Last week, it was announced that a student did not come up to certain minimal academic standards could not even be active in extra-curriculars. The contradictory overlap of aims seems obvious to this writer.

* * *

Both *Newsweek* and *Quick* carried George Tillman's report on the extension of the library's hours in their issues this month.

Under the headline, "Found: A Reason To Study," *Quick* said, "College students were reacting to the prospect of draft deferment based on grades. Samples: the all-male student body of Hamilton College (Clinton,, N.Y.) requested —and got—increased study periods."

Newsweek's story was three paragraphs long and was the lead feature of the education section.

* * *

There are 30,000 students from other countries in American colleges now, reports the Institute of International Education in New York. "This large umber is particularly significant," points out Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute, "when you remember that the U.S. has become an educational attraction only in the last 25 years."

Hamilton now has three such exchange students—Claus Clasen, Alexander Peez and Karl Schotyssek—and will probably have as many as 15 next year.

Play Review . . . Cont.

min-fed athlete was one of the bright notes in the evening's performance.

Gaye's aging actor friend, Frank Galloway, is very well cast with Al McClatchy taking the role. McClatchy's affected and proud, but mischievously likeable manner is right for the part and flows from him with grace and spontaneity even when he finds himself dumped unceremoniously on the floor in an Indian wrestling match.

One was reminded of a young Bette Davis in watching the performance of Mrs Justie Clarke as she carried the part of actress Genevieve Lang. Mrs. Clarke is altogether refreshing and her appearences on stage are all too brief, while her final exit with her flowers and Gaye's waste-paper basket is tops in comedy.

Mrs. Ethel Cameron and Bob Richter, playing Miss Darling and Dickie Reynolds, did creditable jobs with their parts. Richter, however, was not cast too well in his part and, for this reason, at times appeared uneasy on stage.

Raphaelson has refurbished the venerable comedy butler in a rather bumptious image and Paul Hogan did well in the part keeping it in a portly but amusing vein.

John Morris and John Egner as Butch and Chuck were on stage only briefly, but their ap pearance was a happy one.

Doug Johnson, director, has done another fine job in preparing Raphaelson's play for the audience. His keen stage sense has served well in bringing out all the high spots in the script, which are not too many, and he has gotten, as usual, polished performances from his entire cast.

The Charlatans have done well with the material written for them and *Accent On Youth* has been made into a light but pleasant evening's entertainment.

Seniors To Present Ball Tomorrow Night

The music of John Bezold and his orchestra will be featured at the annual senior class Ball tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

This year members of all classes may attend the semi-formal dance. Members of the College faculty and administration are invited to attend as guests of the seniors.

Greene Fenley is in charge of arrangements, assisted by house representatives.

Student admission charge is $2.50 per couple

National Draft Test Scheduled For Sat.

An estimated 350 students will take the national Selective Service Qualifying Test tomorrow morning at 8:30.

The place where the individual student will take his exam is listed on his ticket of admission which must be presented to a proctor before he can take the test.

No classes will be held tomorrow morning so that students can take the exam.

Anyone attaining a score of 70 or better or standing high in his class scholastically is eligible for draft deferment at the option of his local board.

Honorary Degree Candidates . . . Cont.

er was deacon in charge of All Saints Chapel, Utica, and Gethsemane Church in Westmoreland. In 1916, he went to St. John's Church, Elmira Heights and St. Matthews Church in Horseheads.

Mr. Parker was Dean of the Second District of the Diocese of Central New York from 1926 to 1933, and he has served as assistant secretary of Diocesan conventions regularly from 1921 to 1945.

He was called to Clinton in 1918.

DR. GILBERT F. WHITE

President of Haverford College and noted American geographer, Gilbert Fowler White was educated at the University of Chicago, which has awarded him a B.S. and Ph.D.

He served as geographer of the Mississippi Valley Commission of P.W.A. in 1934 and was a member of the National Resources Planning Board, 1935-40.

Since 1945, he has been secretary of the American Relief for India Committee. He has also served as relief administrator in France.

A member of the Society of Friends, he has acted as assistant executive secretary of that organization.

He was appointed to his Haverford position in 1946.

DR. B. FREDERIC SKINNER

Berrhus Frederick Skinner, '26, professor of psychology at Harvard University since 1948, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha while at Hamilton. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard in 1930 and 1931.

From 1939-45, he conducted the war research program sponsored by the General Mills Corporation, and he was a Guggenheim Fellow from 1944-45. Skinner received the Howard Crosby Warren Medal in 1942.

In its issue of November 3, 1947, *Life* magazine commented on his work. a *Skinner Baby Box*, which is designed to protect infants from germs, noise and drafts.

He is the author of two books, *Behavoir of Organisms* and *Walden Two*, and more than 40 articles in technical and other periodicals.

WILLIAM D. WINTER

William David Winter, chairman of the Executive Committees of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company and the Centennial Insurance Company, started work at the Atlantic Mutual as an office boy in 1901.

After receiving a L.L.B. degree from New York University Law School in 1907, he advanced in rank at the Atlantic Mutual. He became third Vice-President in 1914 and was named President of both companies in 1914. He became Chairman of the Board in 1946.

Winter is the author of *Marine Insurance*, a book which has gone through three editions. The Atlantic Mutual, largest U.S. underwriter of seagoing marine insurance, also writes inland marine casulty, and fire insurance.

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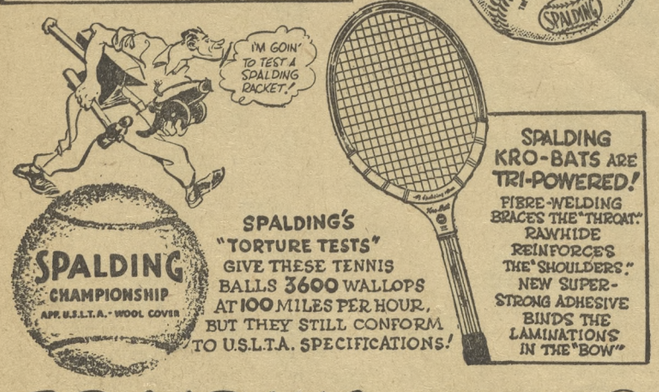

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BING: Don't you go too near them Bazooka Snoot . . . they're paying a premium this year on Swordfish!
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BING: *You're a girl Private Eye?*
JUDY GARLAND: *Yep . . . that's me . . . Sarah Spade.*
BING: *Amazing . . . a good looking Doll like you doing Detective work. Have you pinched many guys?*
JUDY: *It's about even.*
* * *
BOB: Sorry, we can't take my car today. Something's wrong with it.
JANE RUSSELL: Bob, what do you put in the gas tank?
BOB: Chesterfields, of course. The car is satisfied, but it won't run.
* * *
BOB: *Everyone knows what "Golf" is . . . that's a Sports Term meaning "Why work for a living when Crosby's willing to bet."*
BING: *Steady . . . why I'm playing so well the caddies at the club fight to get me. They consider "Old Bing" very easy to caddy for.*
BOB: "Old" *Bing is right. Sure the caddies fight for you—when you're not looking they sneak rides on the back of your wheel chair.*
* * *
BOB: Gee, what a beautiful uniform. Look at all that Gold Braid. Do you command the Naval Base, Admiral?
BOY: I'm no Admiral . . . I'm a bell boy at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.
BOB: Then what do those six gold stripes on your sleeve represent . . . years of service?
BOY: No . . . chambermaids I've trapped in the linen closet!
* * *
BOB: *My brother's an electrician. He makes light switches.*
BING: *Light switches? Does he work at it all the time?*
BOB: *No, just off and on.*
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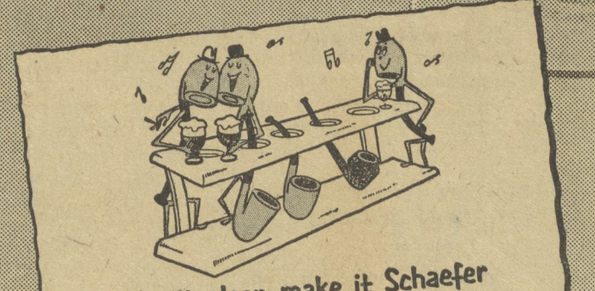

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CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By JIM SCOTT

It is quite possible that a popular songwriter got the inspiration for his song "One Of The Roving Kind" from the football coaching profession. According to a wide-spread rumor, these well-traveled gridiron men have a hard time when they apply for a charge account, because no store is sure they'll be around when the bills come due.

A week ago, football line coach Pete Dugan's voluntary resignation was announced. Last October fiery Pete decided this year would be his last, and so in a couple of weeks one of Hamilton's "newer traditions" will drive down the Hill in a battered blue '36 Plymouth for the last time. Though the former star Syracuse athlete has served as head swimming and track coach, he has kept most of his enthusiasm for football. Somehow, for the past three years he has managed to transfer this enthusiam to Hamiltonians who play football and to other students, alumni, and cash customers who watch.

Under Bud Svendsen and Don Jones, Pete has chewed cigars, ripped programs, and given Merriam Webster's handbook a workout to the delight of local gridiron fans. Pete's "Saturday Melodramas" have often kept the crowd amused when what was happening out on the field ceased to be funny.

Aside from Pete's "lighter side", one should remember the time and effort he has whole-heartedly given to trying to raise Hamilton football out of the intercollegiate graveyard. Possibly no other man has ever worked out so many line defenses to use against opponents as he has. He even brought to Hamilton one of his top linemen from Massena High where he coached a league champion eleven before coming to the Hill.

Line coaches will come and go, but Hamilton has finally run out of "ginegar". It is doubtful if we can replenish our supply.

Stickmen Engage Cortland; Defeat Syracuse J. V., 8-4

by Phil Robinson

Hamilton's lacrosse team was attempting to end the season on a winning note and to avenge the first defeat of the year when they met Cortland on the Hill field at 3:30 this afternoon.

Coach John Panatier had sent his men through a rigorous week of practice in preparation for the Teachers. Indications were that today's game would be a considerably closer contest than was the tilt four weeks ago at Cortland when Hamilton bowed, 14-8. Flashy Cortland attackman Demuth was a doubtful starter because he has been benched by injuries for the past few weeks.

At Least .500

The Blue were to enter today's game assured of at least a .500 mark for the season by virtue of a sparkling 8-4 triumph over the Syracuse J. V. club at Syracuse last Friday. The triumph, third of the season for the Blue, means that this year's team has scored more wins than any previous Hamilton lacrosse team. The sport was introduced here three years ago.

Captain and star attackman Charlie Reach was the hero of last week's win. More than maintaining his four goal per game average, Reach threw five tallies into the nets. Pete Wood scored the other three goals.

Syracuse, digging a little deeper into the reserve bag, put up a better game than they did Houseparty weekend on the Hill, but once again brilliant goalie work for the Orange was no match for the Blue attack.

Hamilton, for their part, put up a tight defense, bulwarked by Si Keehn and goalie Jake Sweet, while the first midfield of Frank Birdsall, Dave King and Bob Maider outplayed the Orange midfielders.

Hill Golfers Meet Garnet, Engineers

With two matches left to play, the Buff and Blue golf team is aiming to end the season with a better than .500 average. Their present four and four record was attained last week-end when coach Don Jones' squad defeated the Hobart team, 6-3, on Hamilton's Tompkins course.

In defeating Hobart the teams of Pete Wingate and Dave Doty, and Captain Bill Luers and Clint Emery each scored one and a half points. Byrne Kinney and Al Persons soundly defeated their opponents scoring three points. Persons also shot the best score of the day, a sparkling 65.

This afternoon the squad played at Union in a return match. Since Union was previously defeated here 8-1, the Continentals were favored to triumph.

Tomorrow the Tompkins course will be the scene of the season's final match with R.P.I. This will be the only contest of the year with the Engineers.

Intramural Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Theta Delt	8	1	.889
T K E	6	2	.750
Psi U	5	2	.714
E L S	5	3	.624
Sigma Phi	4	3	.571
Chi Psi	4	3	.571
Alpha Delt	5	5	.500
Lambda Chi	5	5	.500
Independents	4	4	.500
Delta U	3	5	.375
D K E	2	5	.285
Squires	2	6	.250
Delta Phi	0	9	.000

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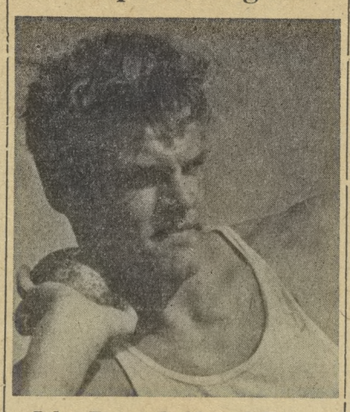


John Egner, holder of Hamilton's shot-put record, was elected co-captain of the track team yesterday. (Alumni Review Photo by George Tillman).

Captains Elected To Three Teams

Next year's captains in three spring sports were chosen by their teammates yesterday.

Sparkling attackman Charlie Reach will guide the lacrosse team for the second time. A member of Chi Psi, Reach lives in Summit, New Jersey and played on the hockey team last winter.

Roger Wood takes over the baseball captaincy after three years of top-notch play at shortstop. Wood, a D.U., has played varsity basketball and served as class president. His home town is Industry, N.Y.

Sophomore Irving Reid and junior John Egner will head next year's track squad. Hailing from Mamaroneck, Reid is a member of the Honor Court, Student Council, and E.L.S. He was sophomore president this year. Also 1952 swimming captain, Egner is a member of Alpha Delta Phi and resides in Harpersfield, N.Y.

Tennis Team Extends String With 9-0 Victory Over U. R.

Winning History In Net Records

by Jim Moody

With Hamilton's tennis team completing its highly successful season this afternoon, one is apt to compare the 1951 squad with outstanding teams of previous years. A check back into Hamilton's 29-year tennis history yielded the fowwowing information:

Hamilton has won at least fifty per cent of its intercollegiate tennis matches in seventeen seasons since 1904, the year the sport was inaugurated at Hamilton. Opponents down through the years have included: Syracuse, Colgate, Cornell, Michigan, Rutgers, Amherst, Union, Williams, and many other highly-rated teams.

Good In '04

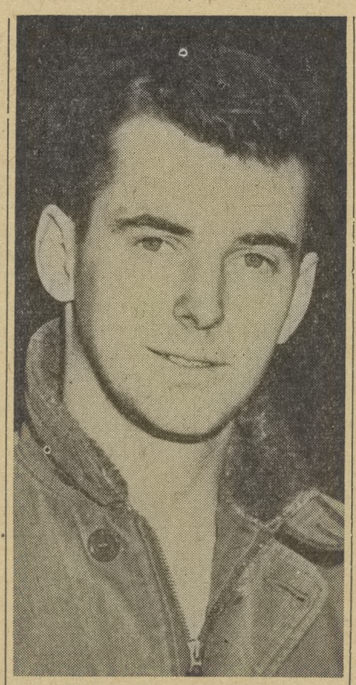
The best Hill tennis squads by way of won-lost percentage were those of 1904, 1905, 1947, and 1950. The first two played an aggregate of five matches, defeating Syracuse three times, and Union and Colgate once and thus both squads were undefeated in abbreviated seasons.

Since the war the tennismen have enjoyed all winning seasons, coming out with percentages of 75, 63, 87, and 89 in the years 1947-50 respectively. In 1947, the Continentals won six of eight matches, losing twice to Rochester. Home and home victories were scored over Union, Cortland, and Hartwick.

8-1 In '50

Last year's team posted an 8-1 record, losing only the first of a two game series with Ro-

(Continued to Page 4)



Peter Grimm, '51, Captain of Hamilton's tennis team, was scheduled to play in his last match for Hamilton this afternoon, when the Continentals met Ithaca College on the Hill courts.

Net Captain Lauds Weber's Coaching For Good Record

Pete Grimm, '51, captain of this year's currently undefeated tennis team, is no stranger to the net game, which he began playing informally at the age of twelve.

Pete attended Deerfield Academy, where after two years on the Junior Varsity squad, he made the varsity and held down the number six singles slot throughout his senior year. He was named to the varsity here in his freshman year, and has been making a name for himself on the Hill courts next to the Sage Rink ever since.

Away from the Hill, Pete also has shown a decided interest in tennis. He has played in about ten major tournaments and has received a "runner-up" cup in two of them. He is well-known in tennis circles around his hometown, Carmel, New York, where he is a member of the Gypsy Trail Club. Last summer Pete organized and directed a Putnam County Tennis Tournament to benefit the building fund drive of a local hospital.

This spring he was fortunate to travel to Bermuda where along with three other Hill teammates, he got in a lot of preseason practice. He played in a Pan American sponsored Bermuda College Tournament where he lost to a former Deerfield teammate in the final round. Pete feels this pre-season experience has helped his play in the number two spot this year.

Looking back at this year and the three preceding ones, Pete says he is very much in debt to Coach Mox Weber for all the help he has given not only to him but also to the whole team. Without Coach Weber's ready answers to the incessant question, "What am I doing wrong, Coach?" the team might well find itself on the wrong end of the won-lost record.

After his graduation this June, Pete Grimm will be remembered not only as a capable and dependable captain but also as a very competent player for the Continentals.

Face Ithaca Here In Season Final

As this issue was going to press, Mox Weber's crack tennis squad was facing Ithaca on Steuben courts in quest of Hamilton's first undefeated season since 1905. The only slant that the Continentals had on the strength of Ithaca was comparitive scores in matches against Utica. Ithaca downed Utica 7-2, while the Hillmen beat the Tangerines 8-1 score.

Last Friday afternoon, coach Weber's lads travelled to Rochester and blanked the Yellowjackets 9-0. Jack Banks whipped Chuck Cochrane, 7-5, 6-1 in the number one singles match. Captain Pete Grimm upended Glen Fowler, 6-2, 6-4, while Howie Brigham knocked off Jack Farner 6-3,6-1. In the fourth singles, Pete Peirce bowed to Rod Gander, while Bob Millspaugh triumphed over Hank Freeman, 7-5, 6-2 in the number five singles. Jim Farmer met some stiff competition in the second set before downing Bob Wiig 6-2, 9-7.

In the doubles, Banks teamed with Grimm to defeat Cochrane and Fowler, 6-3, 6-3, Pierce and Ferner bowed to the Brigham-Gander duo, 7-5, 6-4, while Tom Arthur and Phil Hills won over Freeman and Art Sigler, 6-3, 7-5.

Last Wednesday, Coach Weber started out for Schenectady for a return match with Union, but rain forced the Hillmen to return after traveling only a few miles.

A roundup of statistics show that the Hillmen have won all seven of their matches to date and have taken 121 sets out 135. Three matches have been shutouts, and four have been by the overwhelming margin of 8-1.

Hamilton Nine Completes '51 Season By Edging Hartwick Wednesday, 5-1

by John Bailey

In a superb performance on Steuben Field Wednesday, lefthander Tony Sleggs set down Hartwick on six hits, as his Continental teammates rewarded him with five runs and a 5-1 victory in the 1951 diamond curtain-closer. The well-earned triumph gave the Hamilton nine a season record of three wins and seven losses.

In Clinton on Monday, the Hillmen came out second best again in a tough tussle with Lady Luck, dropping their fourth tilt this Spring by a one-run margin. The opposition was Union, the score was 8-7, and the unfortunate occasion was an unearned run in the eleventh inning. Incidentally, the Garnet's win shattered a four-year losing skein on Steuben Field for the visitors.

Sleggs Whiffs Four

Sleggs, in his mound finale for Hamilton on Wednesday, had perfect control, walking none and fanning four, in going the route for the fifth consecutive time this year. He chalked up his second verdict against four defeats. His shutout was spoiled in the fifth when Hartwick tal-

(Continued to Page 4)

Track Team Wins; To Meet Cortland

Next Monday afternoon at Cortland, the Hamilton track team will be aiming for their second win of the season in an attempt to match last year's record of two wins and three defeats. The meet will be held Monday, instead of Saturday as previously scheduled, because of the draft exam.

Last Saturday, the Buff won their first meet of the year by the lopsided score of 110-21, beating Oswego State Teachers. Hamilton gained 13 out of a possible 15 first places and made a clean sweep in six events. John Egner was the only double winner as he returned to action with wins in the shot put and the discus.

Irving Reid led the way in two Hamilton victories. He won the 440 in his best time of the year, 52.2. He also anchored the 880 yard relay team to a ten yard victory after being a step behind when he took the baton. Dick Gummerlock came from third place with his usual tremendous kick and won the half-mile handily in 2:06.9.

Winners for the first time were Hank Hosley in the high jump, Carl Wheeler in the broad jump, and Ed Barnes in the mile. Wheeler's leap of 21'3½" was more than a foot better than any of his previous jumps.

Track summary—Pg. 4

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Poison Pen Bids College Adieu; Mouths Parting Hymn of Hate

by Ralph Schoenstein

This is goodbye. My crusading, reforming, campaigning—my constant toil and endless battle for truth, justice, decency, and the American way are over. I am about to hang up my quill.

My tireless struggle to save our fair campus from the scourge of vice, sin, and corruption— my desperate efforts to bring a Utopia to Hamilton are at an end. Sic transit gloria! I am about to fade away.

But what memories I shall carry with me as I fade—fond, tender memories. Ah, the nostalgia of it all. . .the fleeting reflections which now, alas, cause me to shed a sentimental tear as I sigh farewell.

Not In Vain

All has not been in vain. My pleas for a better society have not fallen upon deaf ears. Let me thank all the people and institutions I have blasted for receiving my many subtle suggestions for reform in such a sportsmanlike manner. Congratulations to our infirmary, which is now using beds; orchids to our library, which has bought Miss Gaffney her new silencer, and hats off to our gym department, which has finally given Dugan his lifetime subscription to the *Utica Daily-Press*.

And here's to the cleaning women, who now take much less time to read the morning mail, to our brave band of social scientists who have absorbed such cruel weekly punishment from this columist, and to Bob Lundin, Steve Kirner, and Arturo Bolivar who, in lending me their personalities, have supplied such a wealthy storehouse of material.

And here's hats off to the splendid progress of Messrs. Gambs and Count in accepting my recent suggestion to set up courses in bullfighting. They have already organized Picador 1-2—hurling it; Toreador 3-4—spreading it thin; and Matador 5-6—refining it.

Yes, I shall always remember Spooly, Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim, Chub-Chub, and Mad Sam. I shall never forget the Ladies from Hades, Hatfield the Hacker, The Girlies with the Mops, Sir David of Wilder, and D. Maxstadt Jones. They are clearly etched in my storehouse of rich and treasured memories.

Farewell To The Editors

And a fond farewell to my editors—to those pencil-happy spineless cowards who have cut, slashed, revised, and watered down my exposees; who have done their best to silence the voice of your faithful reporter. May the future bring them more and better cutting—of their own throats.

Yes, I have knocked, ridiculed, parodied, panned, lambasted, and exposed. But believe me, fellow Hamiltonians, if, during these many months when my poison pen has been running wild—if I have offended, or in the slightest way trespassed upon your tender feelings, my dear readers—I can now sincerely admit that I have meant every word (and plenty they wouldn't let me print).And so, as the native girls wave farewell from the shore, I gently slip into my canoe and quitely float away to a better land beyond the horizon.

Quo me, Bos o, rapis tui plenum? Goodbye!

D. T.'s Elect Pollock

At the initial meeting of the newly-tapped D.T.'s last night, Stew Pollock was elected president for the coming year.

Net Records . . . Cont.

chester, 6-3. Double wins over Union and Utica and single victories over Rochester, Hobart, Hartwick, and Stevens marked the campaign. This 1950 mark, because of the variety of opponents and number of matches, generally is considered as the best record so far.

Interestingly enough, only the 1908 squad, which tied three matches in five outings, failed to win a contest.

Baseball . . . Cont.

lied an unearned run on three Hill errors.

Iroquois hurler Bernie Jagelski surrendered only five safeties and struck out seven, but his extreme generosity to Greg Batt's crew wrapped it up in the fourth with three runs on only one hit and five bases on balls. With one away, Doyle walked, Grant scratched a single to the shortstop, and Sullivan drew a pass to load the bases. Then Jagelski opened the flood gates, pouring three runners over the plate on walks to Fribush, Merrick, and Sleggs.

The Continentals' other two runs were tallied by Dinny Calkins, who singled, pilfered second, and scored via Wood's bat, in both the first and seventh innings.

Track Summary

Mile run—Won by Barnes (H); 2nd, McLeod (H); 3rd, Matthews (O). Time—4:54.6.

440 yd. dash—Won by Reid (H); 2nd, Wellington (O); 3rd, Weber, (O). Time—:52.2

100 yd. dash—Won by Palmer (H); 2nd, Maycock (H); 3rd, Puffer (H). Time—:10.5

120 yd. high hurdles—Won by Martindale (H); 2nd, Saunders (H); 3rd, Sawyers (O). Time—:17.7.

880 yd. run—Won by Gumerlock (H); 2nd, Deacon (H); 3rd, Meder (O). Time—2:06.9.

220 yd. dash—Won by Maycock (H); 2nd, Puffer (H); 3rd, Bochino (O). Time—:23.7.

2 mile run—Won by Hagerty (H); 2nd, Matthews (O); 3rd, Coleman (H). Time—10:58.8.

220 yd. low hurdles—Won by Sawyers (O); 2nd (H); 3rd Martindale (H). Time—:28.2.

880 yd. relay—Won by Hamilton (Gumerlock, Puffer, McLeod, Reid). Time—1:37.5.

Shot put—Won by Egner (H); 2nd, Collins (H); 3rd, Krywanczyk (H). Distance—44' 6".

Pole vault—Won by Cornwall (O); 2nd Moffat (H); 3rd, tie between Noyes (H) and Sprague (H). Height—11' 9".

High jump—Won by Hosley (H); 2nd, Wheeler (H); 3rd, Brandt (H). Height—5' 3".

Discus—Won by Egner (H); 2nd, Collins (H); 3rd, Badenhausen (H). Distance—127' 9".

Javelin—Won by Heinig (H); 2nd, Rice (H); 3rd, Schumacher (H). Distance—164' 7".

Broad jump—Won by Wheeler (H); 2nd, Waite (H); 3rd, D. Bakken (H), Distance—21' 3½".

D. T. . . . Cont.

Bill Cline, Dave Doty, Bill Orth, Jim Ryan, Ben Salkuski and Dave Vaughn were also tapped by the retiring members of D.T.

Goodhand, Psi U, who served as freshman member of the Student Council, was elected president of his class last Fall. Skinner, a member of DU, played center on the football team, and is a member of the Chapel Board.

Badenhausen, an Alpha Delt, has been on the soccer, basketball and track teams. Burke, Chi Psi was a member of the soccer team, and is on the *Spectator* feature staff. Alpha Delt Bill Cline has played both baseball and J.V. basketball.

Doty, also Psi U, was an end on the football team and a member of the golf squad while Bill Orth of Theta Delt is a record-holder in the 200-yard breaststroke for the swimming team. Ryan, DU, was a member of the basketball team , and both Psi U Salkuski and Sig Vaughn were on the football and basketball squads.

Council Amends Constitution On Election Process

Two amendments to the Student Council Constitution which the group unanimously voted to adopt at its meeting on May 14 will be presented to the student body for ratification sometime next week.

The first proposed amendment would revise sub-section 1. of Section 4(a) and 4(b), Article 2, to read:

"1. Each petition shall bear the names of 15% of the total class membership or a maximum of 20 names."

The second proposed amendment would change Section 5(a) Article 2, of the Council Constitution to read:

"5 (a). At the first all-College meeting following the spring recess, the students shall vote for the president of their respective classes. Voting shall be by secret ballot. In order to be elected to the presidency of his class, a candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast by his class. In the event that no candidate receives the necessary majority, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be voted upon in a run-off election to be held at an all-College meeting the following week. The results of the preliminary election will not be announced until the time of the run-off election at the all-College meeting."

Old Observatory Second Largest In U. S. In 1856

by Stew Pollock

Although the Sigs may claim that stone structure in their front yard is a memorial to brothers who have made the supreme sacrifice in intramural athletics, research reveals the pillar to be an object of which the whole College may be proud. Actually, this ivy-covered monument was one of Hamilton's claims to fame in years gone by. At one time the stone construction was a shaft for a telescope in Hamilton's own observatory.

The Litchfield Observatory, as it was called, was built in 1856 and contained a telescope, which at that time, had the second largest lens in the country. Dr. Christian Henry Frederick Peters, the College astromer, invented a new, polarized eye piece that enabled him and his successors to make sustained studies of the sun and of sun-spots.

Zodiacal Stars!

Accoring to a Hamilton publication "Zodiacal stars down to the 13th magnitude were determined and catalogued—and at least forty-nine minor planets or asteroids were discovered." Another Hamilton first!! The observatory also became the fundamental point of longitude for New York State and for the Great Lakes Region and the Northwest. The longitudes and latitudes of Buffalo, Syracuse, Elmira, the Ann Arbor Observatory and the Western boundary of New York State were all determined from Hamilton's observatory.

However, the observatory proved too much of a drain on College funds, and the hard-hearted trustees decided that the money it required could be used for more profitable purpose. The observatory was razed in 1917 and all that remains is the stone shaft in front of the Sigma Phi House. This shaft, which once was a rest for the second most powerful telescope in the United States, now serves a useful purpose as a backstop for the Sigs' lunch-hour athletes.

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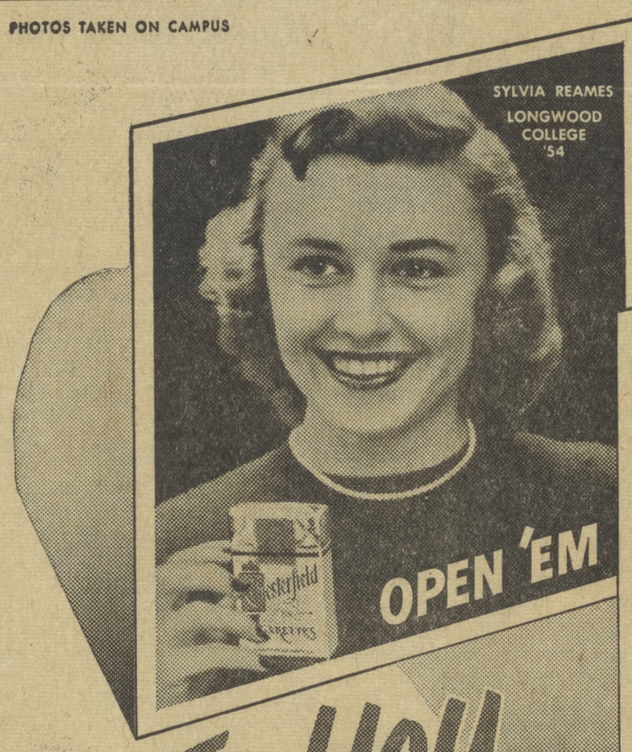
LIKE THOUSANDS OF AMERICA'S STUDENTS— MAKE THIS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF AND GET
WHAT EVERY SMOKER WANTS



For You
MILDNESS
Plus **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE**

OVER 1500 PROMINENT TOBACCO GROWERS SAY: "When I apply the Standard Tobacco Growers' Test to cigarettes I find Chesterfield is the one that smells Milder and smokes Milder."

A WELL-KNOWN INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION REPORTS: "Of all brands tested, Chesterfield is the only cigarette in which members of our taste panel found no unpleasant after-taste."

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD